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A tomb with a view

The only wonder of the Ancient World that remains today is the Great Pyramid of Khufu at Giza. For by the time Cleopatra, came to the throne of Egypt, the pyramid was already 2,000 years old. And besides its age, Khufu's grave has been subjected to more plundering than any other ancient building. When the Arabs conquered Egypt in the seventh century A.D. they stripped the pyramid of its fine cover of Tura limestone to build mosques in Cairo. One Caliph, convinced that there were undiscovered treasures still in the tomb, brought a battering ram and set it on the facade of the pyramid, using hot vinegar to reach the huge stone blocks. The Arabs finally gave up, but down through the centuries came scholars and archaeologists — many of them exiles — and the search reached its peak during the 19th century. From France, England, Germany, Switzerland and America they came, and before they laid down their tools the pyramid had undergone more excavations than Marjory Meres.

One amateur archaeologist found mummies and excavating tools and he returned to Giza. In 1837, he had three crews working simultaneously, one blasting away inside the Great Pyramid, another boring a hole in the side of the Sphinx (he thought it was hollow) and another placing dynamic sticks under the blocks of the second pyramid. His blasting finally brought results in the third pyramid and he discovered the basalt sarcophagus of Mycerinus. But the sarcophagus covered with hieroglyphs that probably told "No entrance" they was lost.

Passengers in the Cunard Liners Britannia on her All-Mediterranean Cruise, which sails from New York January 23, will be going to Giza when the ship calls at Alexandria. These days and many visitors to Giza climb up the 450 feet of usual stone blocks to the top of Khufu's pyramid. But back in the golden days of the Great Pyramid it was the thing to do, and even Victorian ladies by the score gilded their teeth and wore up to 100-ounce-length skirts to make the steep ascent. They scratched hats — Agate, Mink, Mink — in the process and then relaxed and enjoyed the view. It's too bad we aren't as sporting, because what ever the marvel of New York from 1,250 ft. Paris from 962 ft. or the Bernese Alps at 13,668 ft., the vista across the ancient sands of Egypt from the top of man's oldest monument is worth every bruise and ache and heavy breath. It's a mighty fine view.

Broiler chicken marketings increase

Canadian poultry processing plants are feeling the pressure of a marketing boom that is sweeping the nation. Up to October 31, marketing of broiler chickens had reached 126,077,350 pounds — an increase of \$2,148,630 pounds over the same period last year.

New up-to-date plants have been built and many of the older ones remodelled and streamlined. Refrigeration is a big factor in the poultry processing business, and important improvements have been made over the past three years or so.

There are about 250 registered poultry processing and 123 exporting plants in Canada. One plant in the Toronto area, which started on a small scale a few years ago, now has a capacity of 3,400 birds per hour and has an average kill of 125,000 birds per week. And production is expected to be stepped up to 4,000 birds per hour in the near future. Marketing of broilers is being spread over a longer period and up to October 31, a total of 38,603,673 pounds had been marketed at registered plants — 11,202,874 pounds over the same period in 1957.

Thus, plants have their hands full to keep pace with the marketing of a business with unlimited possibilities.

Be a safe driver—walk with care and drive with care.

Wild goose wings way home

A wild goose "came home" to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Widdifield, 12 miles northwest of Chel, after an absence of two and one-half years, apparently to recover from wounds inflicted recently by some hunter's shotgun. In the fall of '32 Mr. Widdifield brought this stranded goose

to see it again and were overjoyed Saturday, Nov. 1, when from a flock of geese flying over one detached itself and landed in the yard.

The family went to investigate and at once suggested their "goose." They handed it into the children—home with no reluctance. It has a new owner in the nest and apparently remembers the kindness it was shown before.

LARGE MEMBERSHIP
The Canadian National Railway War Veterans Association now has a membership of over 10,000 subscribers in other than 22.

A new branch is now being formed in British Columbia.

has decided the Widdifield farm is a good place to re-open their

animals?—The Sun, Swift Current

Things I have tried

These seven things I have tried: laughing at difficulties and I have found them disappearing.

Attempting heavy responsibilities, and I have found them growing lighter.

Facing a bad situation, and I have found it clearing up. Telling the truth, and I have found it the easiest way out.

Doing an honest day's work, and I have found it most rewarding. Believing men honest, and I have found them living up to my expectations.

Trusting God each day, and I have found His surprising me with all His goodness.—The War Cry.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Cosmopolitan Library



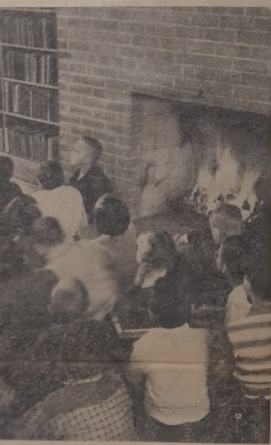
Boys and Girls House, on the fringe of Toronto's centre town, is one of the most cosmopolitan libraries in Canada. Established in 1920, this library for young people has developed and changed in its 38-year history as the complexion of its surrounding neighbourhood has responded to the demands of a growing metropolis.



Canadian-born Tom Elliott feels it isn't really necessary to read at all to enjoy a good book. The librarian offers him a book with pictures of such universal appeal any little boy would delight in it.



Each new Canadian child, no matter how recent his arrival nor how scant his knowledge of English, makes an early contact with books at the library. There is always one of his classmates to act as interpreter.



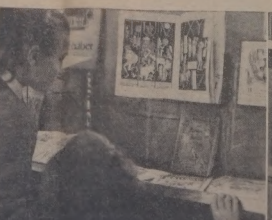
On a regular visit from one of the nearby schools, as many as 16 nationalities may be represented in a single class. For many of the young newcomers to Canada this friendly centre is their first and liveliest link with their new country. Above, children from Italy, Germany, Scotland, Portugal, Israel, Hungary, Greece, Japan, Holland and England listen to a story told by Marion Cooke.



The library offers an opportunity for children to enjoy stories together and also a time to be alone with the book of one's choice.



Dr. Ching-Cheng Shih, who teaches at nearby Toronto University, brings his Canadian-born son to the library every Saturday and helps them make their choice of books for the week.



Hungatun-born Mary and Eva Tuha admire a display of early A.B.C. books in the library's Osborne collection — a reference room of rare and beautiful books.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Bob Landale.



Peter Fono spoke no English when he arrived in Canada from Hungary a year and a half ago, his found Boys and Girls House invaluable in his efforts to master English as he learns the history and customs of his new land.



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tive to new investment in plant and equipment. Yet new investment, as everyone knows, is the most effective way to restore prosperity.

What Canada needs is leadership. Politicians who shudder lest tax reductions should be regarded as favoring business and industry, would do well to remember that lower taxes are goods for labor and for the consumer as well. Tax cuts would stimulate investment, create new employment opportunities, and through the greater efficiency that can be achieved by new methods of production and production, check the steady rise in prices. Increased economic activity, in turn, would cause government revenues to rise and offset in part the huge deficit now looming in Federal Government finances.

Local & District

Fred Mason left last week on a visit to Ontario.

Jim and Kay Remick left Monday for Mexico, and will return home for Christmas.

Emil Nagy, of Calgary, was a guest and visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Nagy.

Carl Curling commented in his weekly, with a mixed bowl getting under way on Wednesday, and an entry of 18 risks.

The weather became very cold during the past week, with temperatures dropping to 25° below zero, and 10 and 15 below during the day. At this writing (Thurs.) the weather has moderated somewhat, with the mercury 15 above; and clear skies and bright sunshine.

At a recent meeting of the teachers of the Delia United Church, the economy in the administration of government surely deserves far more attention than it has been accorded.

Evidence that substantial savings in public spending are possible without in any way impairing social security and defence outlays is found in the accomplishments of the Hoover Commission in the United States. According to the Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report, which has just wound up its efforts as a private organization devoted to saving money for the Government, economies traceable to the Hoover Commission include: (1) The Federal budget is only a fraction less than 10 per cent of the total Federal budget in the United States.

It is interesting to suppose that if a Royal Commission on Economics to Government Spending were set up, it would be able to recommend countless ways of saving the cost of government arising from duplication of services, waste, and too much government competition with private business and industry.

FORTHCOMING FEDERAL BUDGET
With the Federal budget still weeks or months away, there is a disquieting note of rumors about suggesting that higher taxes are in the offing. Canadian press, for example, attributes to "competent informants" close to the budget planners a report that excise taxes will be increased on a wide variety of goods. Another rumor has it that the Government plans to reduce the present tax allowance of 20 per cent on stock dividends to 10 per cent in order to strengthen the bond market.

Rumors such as these are hardly a disruptive agent in business planning and will hamper recovery from the recession. The prospect of higher or taxes is a serious dis-

Neighborhood News

Mr. Frank Trout returned home from the Drumheller hospital last Wednesday, after receiving treatment for over a week.

Misses Sharon and Shirley Gorouk entertained a number of their friends last Saturday on the occasion of their 12th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Durnak, of Calgary, were week and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cammidge.

A bonfire on Long Lake last Saturday, to light a skating party, started speculation as to a house fire by a number of people until investigated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heller and family of Calgary were week and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeary over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFarlane left for Calgary last week end, and will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweep and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pomeroy, of Hanna, last Saturday night.

Miss "Tiny" Tont, who is "taking a business course" in Calgary, spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Mrs. S. Sverdrup was week and Calgary visitor.

The "At Home," at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trout's last Wednesday in honor of Mr. Henry Swainston's 70th birthday was a joyous event by around a hundred people. Money contributed is to go for an "easy chair" birthday gift from Mr. Swainston's many friends.

The "At Home" was held at the Senior center at Midjestic School on Friday last, after the car accident last Tuesday.

Successful Card Party

The Card Party at the Delia United Church Friday evening was well attended, and a very enjoyable evening was spent playing card games.

Margaret Sverdrup was first prize for the ladies.

Mr. E. Markow was the ladies' "Best" prize, and Bill Newman was "Best" prize for men.

Miss S. Sverdrup was one of the food helpers.

A delicious lunch was greatly enjoyed by all the ladies participating in the luncheon.

The return from the evening was to go for funds for the coming Christmas party.

C.N.R. Stations Take An Yuletide Feste Au

WESTERN, December 9.—Canadian National Railways station at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Edmonton, and Vancouver, will have Christmas parties this week with a series of unique displays were unveiled to the public.

The displays are providing a holiday atmosphere for travel, and are especially attractive to the children.

The displays will be on view until after New Year's Day.

Turkey Import Controls

Agriculture Minister Mackenzie presented Canadian turkey producers with a new law to regulate imports into Canada in 1959, though he made no firm commitment as to whether there will be a complete ban on imports.

Mr. Mackenzie said in Ottawa that while import controls will be retained, the government will give an act in time as to what quantities of imports—"if any" will be allowed next year.

While he continues against his order last month allowing a maximum import of 300,000 pounds of lightweight turkey turkeys this year.

RADIO

The following are among the night rights of programs to be heard on C.N.R. stations on Thursday, December 11:

- 6:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
- 6:30 p.m. News and Bible.
- 7:00 p.m. Prairie.
- 7:30 p.m. News, Bible, Weather.
- 8:00 p.m. World of Sports.
- 8:30 p.m. News.
- 9:00 p.m. News.
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